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DECATUR, ILLINOIS. FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1890.

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In Clothing and Gents' Fushing Goods.



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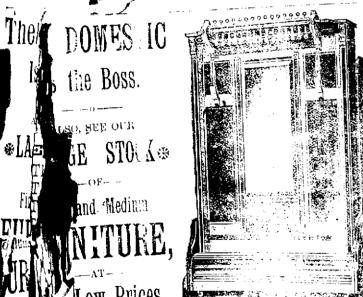
Neckwear for the million, in all colors, styles and shapes. Mufflers in Sik, Pongee, Cashmere, in Il the delicate effects. On gold and silver handle Silk Umbreila we down them all. We seil more Umbrellas than any house in he city and at prices from 20 to 25 per cent, cheaper. Vereling jobbers in this line and thereby are enabled to make comprises. Fancy Border and Plain White Hemstitch Handkerche, in Linen, Silk Pongee. Special line of fine Full Dress & Common Handkerchiefs.

fine Full Dress Embroide of Pongee Handkerchiefs.

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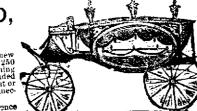
entire stock of Musical Merchandise. 28 Fine VIOLINS, BANJOS, GUITARS, deons, STRINGS of all kinds, Music ou Folios, and all MUSICAL NOVEL-

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Ey stock is all FRESH AND NEW, jus GREAT BARGAINS await you at the

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# Bradley Bros.

# GREAT STOCK-TAKING SALE!

3,000 Yards WOOL FILLED ∍DRESS GOODS∉ 6⅓C

Per Yard.

36-inch Plaid

-CLOTH SUITINGS,-

19c a Yard.

50 Pieces Plain and

BROCADE VELVETS,-

25c a Yard.

25 Pieces of

\_\_BROADCLOTH,---

were \$1.25 a yard,

Cur to 854

20 Pieces of

FRENCH BROADCLOTH,

Were \$2.00, now \$1.25.

20 Pieces of Black and Colored

Brocade and

STRIPED SILK VELVETS,

Woven Patterns,

Boxes of Unbleached

at 4c a yard.

Boxes of Colored

at 5c a yard.

"-CANTON FLANNEL,-

--CANTON FLANNELS,--

Marked Down to \$1.00 a yard.

2,000 Yards of TWILLED CASHMERES 10c

a yard

DOUBLE FOLD CASHMERES. 12½C

1,500 Yards of

a yard.

19c a yard.

2,000 Yards

Double-Width

Cloth Suitings,

2,000 PAIRS ALL WOOL

RED BLANKETS The Original Price

\$4.50, \$5, \$5.50 and \$6 a Pair, ALL PUT IN ONE LOT AT \$3.60 Per Pair.

We claim this the

\*Biggest Bargain \* Ever Offered in

BLANKETS, In this City.

Extra Heavy -CANTON FLANNEL,at 7c a yard.

Cases of -BLEACHED MUSLIN,-36 inches wide, at 5c a yard. Bales of 36-inch \_BROWN MUSLIN,-Good weight, at

5c a yard. One Box of -APRON GINGHAMS,at 4c a yard. 200 Pieces of Best

—DRESS GINGHAMS, at 6 c a yard. 1 Box Regular 8c Ginghams at 5c a yard.

2 Cases of TURKEY RED DAMASK at 19c a yard. 2 Boxes CALICOES at 4c a yard.

I Case of Choice Colors in CALICOES at 5c yard.

## 100 BED COMFORTS, Original Price

\$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, and \$3,

ALL PUT IN AT \$1.48 EACH.

23 dozen Ladies' All Wool Scarlet Vests and Pants, were \$1.00, marked down to 75c each. 25 dozen Ladies' Grey Wool Vests and Pants, were \$1.00, now 75c. pose a syndicate of wealthy men consisting of Dr. J. B. Matthews, Dial Davis,

1 Case Ladies Heavy Cotton Vests, at 25c each. 50 dozen Ladies' Colored and Black Wool Hose at 19c a pair. 30 dozen Men's Grey and Red Mixed All Wool Shirts and Drawers, were \$1.00 and \$1.25, marked to close out at 75c each. 50 dozen Men's Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, were \$1.50,

now \$1.00.

PLUSH JACKETS \$6.95 Were \$12.

PLUSH JACKET \$9.00 Were \$15.

PLUSH SACQUES \$12.95 Were \$18.

PLUSH SACQUES \$14.90 Were \$20.

Were Sold at \$25.00. Sacques at \$17.50;

Plush Sacques at \$21; Were \$30.

Ladies' English Walking Coats, worth \$6.50, for..... Ladies' Cloth Newmarkets, were sold at \$10 for

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Ladies' Cloth Newmarkets were sold at \$10 for Te Finest line of PIANOS and ORGANS One Lot of Misses' Garments at \$4; original price,.... and will give the BEST TERMS to be One Lot of Children's Cloaks at \$1 to \$4 each, or a trifle LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

These Goods will be on Sale Monday and following days at

### BRADLEY BROS.' +New York Store.+

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DECATUR doub W. A. COMBETS.

#### +POOR DRUGS+

Are worse than none, as 'you are not only deceived, but robbed as well.

WE BUY THE BEST, ONLY,

and if you have prescriptions to be filled or medicines to buy, we would be pleased to fill your orders, with the BEST GOODS money will buy.

#### KING & WOOD

Druggists.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

REV. BROWN, THE EVANGELIST

He Will Begin Revival Meetings at the Baptist Church.

Rev. Dr. Vosburgh has engaged Rev. H. W. Brown, the noted evangelist, and Mr. Hollis, vocaist, to begin a series of revival meetings at the Baptist church, beginning on Sunday. Referring to the work of the evangelist the Daily Palladium, of Pana Jan. 8th contained the

work of the evangelist the Dany Pattanian, of Pana Jan. 8th contained the following:

Rev. H. W. Brown, the Evangelist, now holding meetings at the Baptist church, has been long, widely and favorably known to the public. He has held meetings in all the leading cities of the United States and in many of the smaller places. He spent the past summer in Boston, Mass. He has been wonderfully blessed in his labors, many thousands having been turned to Christ under his preaching. At one place in Virginia one hundred and forty were converted in one meeting held Sunday afternoon. This was in a meeting for men only, with an attendance of twelve hundred; and at the meeting in Vandewster hall last Sabbath afternoon, while the subject was not one for a mixed audience, it nevertheless was so faithfully, skillful and wisely handled as to be heartily endorsed by all present. His Bible Readings are marvels; so thorough, so plain, so convincing to the open mind, they are a rare treat for all and should be heard by more. The last three nights, Inquiry Meetings have been held in the lecture room, which have increased in numbers, interest and power, Monday night being the most powerful of all, when the room was crowded and at least a score professed Christ and another score professed to have accepted Him during these meetings. Never was the Baptist church and congregation more thoroughly stirred up than at present. Bro. Brown is plain and practical and lives much with God. He is a perfect ly safe helper for any church and pastor needing help, as he relies solely on the word and the spirit of God. He goes from here to Decatur to assist Rev. Veshurgh in a meeting. This leaves four days of his services in Pana. May God go with him in great power to save sinners and awaken Christians. He will be accompanied by Mr. Hillis. This young man certainly has a great and useful carcer before him; he is a natural singer, having sung well even at four years of age, and while only a little past twenty-one now, has a magnificent voice, one rarely e following:

#### Consumption.

Ballard's Horehound Syrap. Ballard's Horehound Syrap.

No single disease has played such and havoe with the human race as Communium. No other disease approaches so stealthily. Its early symptoms are ignored because it is thought only a Ceid or hacking Cough, which is neglected until this grim monster has such a hold that nothing but death can relieve it, its grim monster from many a throat. If taken in his grim monster from many a throat. If taken in time it will effect a permanent cure, and in the worst Exgest it will give surprising relief. Try its soothing and heating virtues. Do not put it off until too late.

Sold by Jalm A. Swearlingen, Druggist. Sold by John A. Swearingen. Dr

That New Road.

A mass meeting of citizens at Mount Auburn decided Wednesday night to incorporate and build a new railroad from Mount Auburn to Taylorville, the county seat of Christian county. For this puroose a syndicate of wealthy men consist-George Parish, Jacob Zackey, I. N. Ward and Cornelius Drake, citizens of Mount Auburn and Grove City, was formed.

Turne was a good congregation at the U. B. church on Wednesday evening, and the best interest manifested in the week. After a spirited song and prayer service, Pastor King announced his text as Jeremiah 1: 9 and 1st John 1: 9. He spoke of Jeremiah, how he wanted to lead his people, and went on to say that all man kind was deprayed; every vestige of the moral quality is lost; true, whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap, but by calling on the name of the Lord, may take the cup of salvation and enter into covenant with God-now is the accepted time, now is the day of salvation. There was a deep impression made, and on invitation the christians gathered around the altar in consecration; there was one conversion. Meeting again to-night, every-

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same sory of praise.—A purer medicine does not axist a it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all diseases.

Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps, Iron Force Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Leb-nov5-dswtf



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The Boss Clothier.

We have eclipsed all previous efforts in the 23 years' experience of our successful career in the clothing business, in placing before the public for this Fall and Winter

THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE

## AND WINTER® OTHING

EVER SHOWN IN DECATUR.

Our Men's, Young Men's

AND---

### BOYS' SUITS

Will be distinguished from ordinary ready-made clothing, not only by the superior fit, style and finish, so long noticeable in our garments, but also by the EXTREME LOW PRICES were ask for superior made goods.

Decatur's Leading Clothier,

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Why Not Save Money When You Can?

A Penny Saved Is a Penny Earned.

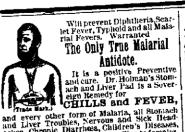
What we cat costs us more money than any other of our wants, and especially is this true if we do not seize every opportunity to buy where we can do so to the best advantage. Logan & Beik are the pioneers of Low Prices in groceries, and those who have patronized them know how well the claim is based. What is the sense in paying high prices when you can buy the same goods for less money? They refer to the following price list to show that they are not indulging in windy bragging when they claim to sell goods at lower prices than their competitors, and a simple trial will convince the most skeptical that their goods are all that can be desired:

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| ### SUGARS  ted Sugar, 12% lbs for \$ 1.06 , 13 lbs for 1 00  Viite Extra C Sugar, 1 00 Sugar, 1 00  FILOUR, | Kingan Hama, per lh, 12% California Hama, per lh, 7% Breakfast Bacon, 12% Heavy Bacon, 100 Best Lard, per lh, 180 Chipped Dried Beef, 200  |
| ler process flour, per sack,   | Miscellaneous  |
| 0 lbs, \$1 05 <b>ffee Packages</b> 25c 25c 25c B, 25c 0ffee in bulk, 22c                                     | Best Coal Oil, per gallon, 150   |
| TEAS.  15c to 50c 60c 7 a, in 11b cans, at 40c SOAPS.  Loven & Beik's. 25c                                   | Canued Corn. Baking Powder, in pound cans. 10 Baking Powder, in burk. 15 Mackerel, in pound cans. 10 Star Tobacco. 45 Climax Tobacco. 46 Big 4 Tobacco. 90 Horse Shoe Tobacco, per pound. 45 Horse Shoe Tobacco, per pound. 45 |
| Lautz Bres', 25  | Brooms   |

THESE PRICES ARE FOR SPOT CASH.

FRESH OYSTERS and CELERY received every day and all goods at proportionately Low Prices. Goods Delivered to all parts of the city.

& BEIK.+ 150 Merchant St. Telephone 120.



CHAS. LAUX,

FRIDAY EVE., JAN. 10, 1890.

secessary to provide sixteen tables to ecommodate the guests. The game continued from half-past eight until half-Death of Judge Kelley. Hon, William D. Kelley, "the father of past ten. The indges awarded the first the House," died in Washington last evenladies' prize, a handsome pin-cushion in ing, from cancer. He had been in failing the form of a silver shoe, to Mrs. F. M. health for some time but his malady did | Young. P. H. Brueck carried off the not develop into cancer until quite gentlemen's prize, a silver match safe. recently, when his decline was very rapid. The other prizes were won by Miss The deceased was born in Philadelphia Frances Grimes and F. M. Young, the in 1814, and commenced life as a journey- lady's prize being a silver hat pin and the man jeweler. He read law afterwards prize for the gentleman being a silver and was twice presecuting attorney for scarf pin. Among those in attendance were J. W. Haworth, Wm. Voorbies, the city and county of Philadelphia, after Albert Barnes, W. B. Chambers, F. L. Hays, C. F. Reynolds, F. M. Chrus, B. K. which he was for a period of ten years judge of the common pleas court of the Durfee, W. R. Abbott, Charles Powers, eds. He was elected to the thirty. T. A. Powers, F. M. Young, Dr. H. C. city. He was elected to the thirtyohns and their wives; Misses Jessie seventh congress and continuously since Gillett, of Eikbart, Balle Ewing, Mollie Barnes, Harrist Howell, Lucila Durfee, that time. He enjoyed the distinc-Mary Roby, Blanche (fasaway, Ida Jones tion of serving more terms than Miss Clark, Mrs. Sedgwick, Mrs. M. F. any other member, and was called Metz: P. H. Bruck, R. B. Ennis, C. F. "the father of the house," and looked Randolph, E. B. Durfee, Ed. and Frank up to with the greatest respect Powers and Clarence Matthews. and honor, not only by reason of his Beware of Ointments for Catarrh long service but as well by his general usefulness. He was for nearly a quarter Mercury will surely destroy the sen of smell and completely derange the

of a century the recognized leader of the protective tanff side of the house, having an acquaintance with the history of the protective system and the arguments by which it was supported second to no man in the country. He made the tariff a Subject of the most profound study and was perfectly at home with every phase of the case. He was hardly an orator, in the popular sense of the term, but in the Cure be sure you get the genuine, it is made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co. field which be made peculiarly his own he was fortified with facts and information which bore upon all the details of the subject, and furnished not only the members but the world with arguments in favor of the theory to which he had devoted his whole life. It is doubtful whether a successor to him will be epecally found,

Found the Rambow.

The rameow chaser got there in finshape last night in Columbus, receiving the Democratic nonmation for United States Senator on the second holl of Anni on secretary for particulars.

so all the talk of a bolt, and the d ubt of want a place in the country. The man a New York man getting the nomination can do farm work and the woman housefor an Ohio senatorship fulls to the ground. Whatever there may be in the talk of a corrupt bargain on the Democratic side, and with all the lessons of six years ago, Calvin S. Brice will receive vote of his party and will be

ed elected. There is no such thing [ as a tort among the Demogratic members of the Ohio legislature. They are secustomed to swallow the dose that the bosses concoct for them, without even making a wry face. Of course that is the way to run a political party successfully, will be held at the office of the secretary on Friday forenoon at 10 o'clock. A full but no party has been able to do it in his country except the Democratic party nd more shame to it, too.

MRS. U. S. GRANT IS IN Washington, the guest of Mrs. Washington McLean, addition to Macon \$225. who will give a dinner in her honor to-

Two deaths resulted at Peoria Wednesday from influenza. At the Transcript office over half of the force, including the proprietor, editor-in-chief and city editor are confined to their rooms. Judge Page, worti of the circuit court, and State's Attorney Nichane are violent sufferers. George B. blender, a member of the Olympic

and, died. Wednesday evening. other violent cases are reported. rana is a very new state, but it is on the morning the body was found, gave a detailed account of the appeareretars reblo att to ence made the older ance of the room, position of the body. punding on the door of the Senita st w shington, but neither of them with a

y clear title to back them up. And he people of the state are beginning to zonder whether it pays a commonwealth sep o have such affairs existing within its few porders. The people are considering tude whether with such a state of affairs the slotteusiness of the state will not suffer mathor, grially, and people generally are begin-

the nurder. The Wilkes boy saw foot-prints in the frost on the roof, after the THE Business Men's Democratic Club, first alleged burglary. He also testified that he sold acouste to Dr. Kniffin a beaibl New York, celebrated the 8th of Janshort time previous to the murde. The ance kry by a banquet, to which Governorsburglary theory, advanced because of ad is ect Campbell of Ohio, Boies of Iowa, the statement made by the hoy Lewis Seeley that he heard a noise in the stable in the reat of the house on the emoneKinney of Virginia, Abbett of New grawneey, and Toole of Mortana, were exmorning of the come, was knocked into \* Sted to be drawing e + 19 But none of pieces by his as a time on the stand that wa gubernatorial gu is found it conthe noise was caus a by a goal tied in of Taient to be conspicuous by their presparte re except Gov. Abbett, of New Jersey-The imprest was adjourned over until Monday morning, when the Princeton

tais he he hves just across the river. Even would governor of New York incess if, David sahed nott Hill, had to send his rogras It s pair a melancholy ending to a brilliant ons, ention only a single Den ratio whrice rnor to maintain the dignity . 1 that appropriate array of statesmen of the 10 mo-order array of statesmen of the 10 mo-order array of statesmen of the 10 mo-sh the persuasion. What a full was 1 ore?

IR persistency with which an in portimercant of the Democracy nother The ery h tes is drawing parallels be night and Cleveland deep To at the latter. Take alwayho has Van Buren was a New York

we have the was defeated for re-election to we have needed ney, and was anxions to re-names and ney, and was anxions to re-in the ells fortunes subsequently by a reour trustion. Thus far the resemblance our traition. Thus far the resemblance our own the careers of these two men is pushed by close. Van Buren was refused do the miniation in 1841, the presidential to 500 mmediately succeeding his defeat, in the 1848, having lost caste irretrievation of the bis party, gained the cand tacy hor organization—the Fearle deep.

shoe of the his party, gained the canderacy course increased and the Free Sollers sally to drew off enough votes from the Ferriagratio nominee for the presidency town of the Whigs, ofter which he any cook of the Whigs, ofter which he to mis is not obscurity. It is for the takes of years to determine whether or best acre will be any similarity between thread it of the record vat to be made by ured, it of the record yet to be made by goode u lest expresident and the corre-gardles I part of that of his great forend compatriot.

> ams' Australian Herb Pills. are yellow, bilious, constipated od idache, bad breath, drowsy, no look out, your liver is out of these Pills will drive rouble away and make a new you. Price, 25 cents. John A. en, agent.

ONEY TO LOAN ---AT---

lowest Rates.

MON-W-ON--CITY PROPERTY.

OTRROWS & CO.

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ILLIA

Death of the Father of the House of Representatives.

as parlors were brilliantly illuminated

by gas and no pains spared to make it,

and it truly was, the most enjoyable re-

eption of the season. Progressive enchre

was the delightful diversion of the even-

whole system when entering it through

never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicisms, as the damage

they will do are ten fold to the good you

Chency & Co., O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly

upon the blood and unreus surfaces of

the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh

33"Sold by Druggists, price 75e a bottle.

CHARITABLE UNION.

Door from Water.

MRS, M. A. BRADLEY, Secretary and

Agent.

doing it well and anxious to work? Call

ing such help will please address the sec-retary at North Park street.

A boy of 15 years wants chores to do. If you want chal carried, walks cleaned,

or other work done, please notify the

secretary. Help us give this needy boy

Call at the exchange for both yeast

and sait-rising bread, Parker house rolls,

home-unde candies, choice cakes, Chili

A meeting of the council of the Wo-

man's Industrial and Charitable union

attendance requested. (Friday morning

Sales of Real Estate.

Wesley P. Beanmont to Thomas

Doulen, deed to lot 10, block 13, Railroad

SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS.

MASONIC

Special communication of Macon Lodge, No

A. F. & A. M., this (Friday) evening, at seven

The Kniffin Inquest.

over Mrs. Knithin was resumed yester-

day. Dr. Snesherd who was called in-

boy, and Edward Wilkes, the Poy who

is employed in Patterson's drug store,

told what they saw on the morning of

chemist will testify as to the result of

his examination of the woman's stom-

Released on Bail-Friends in Need.

Thi Nion, N. J., Jan. 10.--Dr. Kniffin

and Miss Purcell were released from

custody last night on a writ of habeas

corpus issued by thict Justice Beaseley.

Twenty-eight of the prominent business

men of Trenton signed the ball bond.

Kniffin on his having so many faithful

friends. Miss Purcell will go to her

home in Warren County to-day and re-

Serious Railway Accident.

Pacific fast mail train which left this

city Wednesday night ran off a switch

at Sydney about daylight vesterday

The train, which consisted of two en-

gines, two mail cars, one baggage car,

three Pullman coaches and a dining-car,

was badly wrecked. The engines kept on their wheels, but the cars were over-

coach after another was ablaze. The

passengers scrambled out, and as only

two were hurt, and those only slightly,

they had only the loss of some of their

The two mail cars, the baggage cars

and the Pullman coaches Sweetwater

and Castle Rock, were burned. Most of

the mail was consumed and all of the

baggage and express matter. The rear

sleeper, the dining car, and the two en-

gines and portions of two Pullman cars

were all out of a heap of charred wood

and tangled from and trucks that was

The names of the injured are: W. H.

Bain and wife, Rockford, Ill., slight

scalp wounds, and C. T. Dobbins, bag-

gage-master, burulsed and internal in

John Young, at the Republican office,

s the Decatur agent for the Remington

Standard Typewriter, the most perfec-

nachine made, the favorite with all ex-

pert operators who desire quick work and

Featner Renovating. Have you eathers renovated by the light RMm, Cox, Chamberlain & Library of East angl?

juries, which may prove fatal.

perfect alignment.

Soon one

morning, having struck a broken ray

OMARA, Neb., Jan. 16 - The Union

main there for the present.

turned and caught fire.

personal effects to mourn.

their bail being fixed at \$20,000.

Theretos, N. J., Jan. 10. The inquest

J. D. Tempieron, W. M.

O'clock, for work in first degree

WM. L. HAMMER, SOCY.

was normal.

sauce, mince ment, cookies, etc.

papers please copy.)

Will not some charitable woman fur

Catarrh

possibly derive from them. Hall's arrh Cure, manufactured by F. J.

the muchs surfaces. Such articles should

ng, for which enjoyment it was found

THE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE.

Favorable Reports on Bills Ordered-A Change of Reference E nanded-The Silcott Matter-Public Printing and Advertising, Etc.

Death of Representative Kelley. Washington, Jan. 10. - Representa ive Kelley, of Pennsylvania, died about six o'clock last evening.

Wh. Darragh Kelley was born in Philadel-phia, April 12, 1814. He was left without a father very young and had few opportunities of sducation. He became apprenticed to a printer and afterwards to a jeweler, but when twenty-six years old began the study of law and after with properties. gagod largely in literary work. In 1845 it afterward Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. Until 1834 he was a Democrat and Fired rader, but shoe here he has been a Re-publican and an erdent protectionist. He has been in the House twenty-nine years and was known as the father of that body. For the last two sessions he has been in fail

Beans, Chair Canes and Reeds and Wood

Washington, Jan. 10.-S. C. Brower. of Medina, N. Y., was the first person to address the ways and means commit tee yesterday. He stated that he renre sented a large industry-that of beangrowing for consumption. The duty of ten per cent, ad valorem, he said, did not keep the imported beans out at all. He asked for a duty of fifty cents per bushel on beans,

He was followed by S. W. Smith, o Albion, N. Y., representing the farmers of Western New York. He agreed with Mr. Brower in asking a higher rate of duty on Imported beans. This conruded the hearing of the farmers.

WOMAN'S INDUSTRIAL AND W. J. Colgan, of the Rattan Cane Company of New York, spoke next. Re argued in opposition to imposing any duty on chair cane and reeds. These product Office, North Park Street, Second were grown in the West Indies, he said. and not produced at all in this country, but were imported in their raw state and split and finished in this country This, he said, gave a great many people employment, and if a duty were imposed mab plant sewing to a woman capable of wages of these people, and would raise the price of the product to the consumer. He also opposed placing a duty on cane or an advance in the tariff on this article to protect the chair manufacturer work. The boy could do chores and against the Cane and Reed Trust would like to go to school. Anyone want - which, he said, had controlled the price of these articles.

Edward Crogers, of Springfield, Mass. epresenting the paper manufactors of the United States, favored the present classification with the exception of the grade known as "number two." The paper imported under this classifleation now paid a duty of twenty per cent. ad valorem. These goods, he said, ought to pay the tion, or twenty-five per cent. ad valorem.

duty imposed under the third classifica-A great many of them that should properly come in under number 8 now come under number 2, and evade the rustoria laws John L. McCabe, of the Norwegian

Wood Pulp Company, next addressed the committee. He stated that he was a large importer of wood pulp, and desired to protest against any duty on this cle. The supply of domestic pulp was insufficient and could not supply the demand, and besides, for some reason not vet discovered, the domestic pulp was inferior to that produced abroad. There were produced in this country daily 700 tons of newspaper, and if the duty was raised at all on this pulp the manufacturers must necessarily raise the

price of their paper E. L. Ambree, of the American Wood Paper Company of New York, advocate ed a specific duty and favored the provisions of the Senate bill. At 12:15 p. m. the committee took a

indication that chloroform had been . Mr. Newell urged an increase in the used, he could detect no evidence of the tarm on buttons. presence of the drug. It was possible Mr. Sherman, of Now York, and Leothat the effects had passed away before pold Morris, of Philadelphia, button

his arrival. Miss Purcell's condition manufacturers, followed with arguments for protection to button manu-Nelson Raymond, Dr. Kniffin's office : facturers. J. R. Torrey, of Woreester, and Joseph Turner, president of the Torrey Razor Company, of Worcestor, Mass., urged increased duty on the goods made by this

company. J. S. Carr, of Orange, N. J., on be half of the fur hat makers, wanted increased duties on hats; and W. H. Foley and John Phillips, two of Mr. Carr' workmen, told of the depressing effects of European competition on the trade. The committee then adjourned until to-

Favorable Reports on Bills Ordered. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-The Senate committee on commerce at its regular meeting yesterday morning ordered favorable reports on the following bills: To prevent the obstruction of navigable waters and to protect public works against trespass or injury; for the substitution of a fourth-order light-house on Cape Disappointment for the firstorder light now there, and for the construction of a first-order light on North Head, Washington: for the construction of a revenue cutter for use on the Pacific coast (to cost \$80,000) with headquarters at Astoria, Ore.; for the construction of a bridge across the St. Croix river, Maine; to construct certain bridges across the Mississippi and Missouri rivers; for the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river a to constitute Minneapolis, Minn., a sub-port of intry and delivery; for the construction of bridges across Staten Island Sound known as the Ar thur Kill and Kill von Kull bridges); to construct an ariel or submarine telegraph between Tatoosg Island and Cape Plattery, Washington; revising the salaries of inspectors of steam vessels, and a joint resolution appropriating \$256,000 for the removal of snags and other ob-

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river (with the understanding that the amount be onsidered as part of the regular river and harbor appropriation for this year)

A Change of Reference Demanded. Washington, Jan. 10.—A meeting o the House committee on rules will be held this morning to consider new rules and to hear persons from New York and St. Louis on the question of taking the World's Fair bill introduced by Mr. Adams from the committee on foreign affairs and referring it to special com mittee. The representatives of New York and St. Louis have pooled their issues and will make an earnett en deavor to have the special committee appointed. It is understood that the objection to having the foreign affairs committee consider the bill is that Mr Hitt, of Illinois, the chairman of the committee, is one of the active sup

porters of Chicago in the contest for the election of a site. Mr. Reed has given the delegates reason to believe that a report will be made in favor of putting the matter in the hands of a special committee.

The Silcott Committee to Report To-Washington, Jan. 10.-The Silcott committee met yesterday morning and put the finishing touches to the report

prepared by a sub-committee, making recommendations for the settlement of

the perplexing questions that have grown out of Silcott's defalcation. This to-day unless something unforseen occurs. As heretofore stated in these dispatches, it will say that the sergountut-arms of the House is a legally-authorized disbursing officer, and therefore responsible for the loss. A bill reappropriating the lost money has been

Public Printing and Advertising. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .-- The Senate committee on printing met yesterday and selected the standard of paper to be used for the public printing during the ensuing year. Newspapers were also selected for advertising as follows: Two in Washington: two in Baltimore: two in Philadelphia; two in New York, and one in Cincinnati.

House Committee on Naval Affairs, Washington, Jan. 10.-The House committee on naval affairs met yesterday morning and arranged some minor business. Wednesday next was agreed ipon as a day upon which the Secretary of the Navy will appear before the committee to discuss naval affairs and to make suggestions for legislation.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS. (First Session.)

SENATE. WASHINGTON, Jun. 9—The Vice-President laid before the Senate a communication from the Attorney General in response to the resolution adopted yesterday stating that no instructions, oral or written, have been given District-Attorney Chambers of Indians on the subject of the arrest of W. Dudley, and that no communication has W. Dudley, and that no communication has passed between him and the Department of ustice on the subject.

Justice on the subject.

The Senate passed the resolution for the appropriation of \$255,900 for the removal of obstructions from the Mississippi river.

Mr. Davis (Minn.) called up and made a long speech in advocacy of the bill appropriating \$3,788,000 for the improvement of St. Mary's river, Michigan, and \$1,684,000 for the improvement of the improvement of Ilay Lake channel, 'fichigan. He urged upon the Senate the importance of the measure, and snoke of the year. tance of the measure, and spoke of the grout benefits which would accrue to the business interests of the West from the improvement. The bill was referred to the committee on

commerce.

Mr. Call called up a resolution directing the Secretary of the Interior to report all vidence in the General Land office relative to the swamp land of the fall of more relative to the swamp land in Florida upon which the Commissioner based his charge of fraud in the selection of suchgiands. Mr. Call de-med that there had been erroneous or fraud-ulent selections of such lands, and quoted from a letter from the Governor of Florida in summer of his statements. in support of his statements. Pending action on the re-olution the Sen-

ate went into execusive session, and at 3 30 p, m, adjourned until Monday.

Appual Meeting and Election of Officers of the United Press.

New York, Jan. 10.—At the annual neeting of the United Press held Wednesday at the St. James Hotel, the following named officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, James W. Scott; vice-president, John II. Parrell; R. Baldwin; secretary Walter P. Phillips. The board of directors for 1890 is the same as last Herald: Charles II Taylor, Boston Globe; W. M. Laffan, New York Sun;

year: Messes, James W. Scott, Chicago John H. Farrell, Albany Press and Knickerbocker; Wm L. Brown, New York Daily News; Robert Davis, Philadelphia Evening Call; James E. Scripps, Detroit News; Win. C. Bryant, Brooklyn Times; Arthur Jonkins, Syracuse Herald; E. H. Butler, Buffalo News; Samuel. D. Lee, Rochester Herald; C. R. Baldwin, Waterbury American; and Walter P. Phillips.

AN AWFUL CRASH.

Iwo Persons Killed and Several Injured by the Fall of a Church. BROOKLYN, Jan. 10.-The walls of the

new Presbyterian Church on Troop street were blown down by the high winds yesterday morning, crashing in their descent through on three-story frame building adjoining, killing two of the inmates and seriously wounding several others, some of whom will die.

Bidgood Released on Bail. CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-W. H. Bidgood, the Englishman who clerked in N. C. Fredericksen's land office and was indicted with him as accessory in his fraudulent mortgage transactions, was eleased on \$3,000 bail yesterday. It is said that the receiver of the Fredericksen accounts has become convinced that Bidgood is innocent, and that he would be of great assistance to him in unrayeling the accounts.

The Chautaugua Assembly ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 9.-The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Chautauqua Assembly is in progress at Powers' Holel to-day. Secretary Duncan read his annual report, which showed a prosperous condition of affairs. The receipts of the year were \$124,538.52, and expenditures, \$121,527,-31. The debt was reduced \$5,000 last vear. The present indebtedness is \$30.. A few years ago it was \$95,660.

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TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. DEATH IN A CAISSON.

Sixteen Workmen Caught Like Rate in a Trap.

A TERRIBLE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

In Which but Four of the Twenty Im prisoned Wretches Succeed in Making Their Escape-Details by a Survivor.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 10.—Sixteen men working in a caisson used in the excavation of a foundation for a pier of the new bridge across the Ohio river between this city and Jeffersonville vere caught by a sudden burst of water caused, it is thought, by a too rapid excavation, and are believed to have been drowned. Engines and workmen have been at work all night trying to nump out the water, repair the break and ex tricate the men, but thus far without The caisson is located two hundred yards from the Kentucky bank, in about twenty-five feet of water Twenty men were at work in it. The calsson proper is twelve feet ander water and is reached by a man-hole shaft, which projects above the water's surface. This shaft is reached by four trap-doors from the interior of the cais-

Shortly before six o'clock last even ing while the men were excavating in the bottom of the caleson the water the river burst under the edge of the huge machine, and the unfortunate workmen were caught like rats in a trap. Of the twenty men in the caisson when the flooding was first noticed Frank Haddox, Louis Couch, James Morrell and Abe Taylor suc coeded in reaching the traps to the man-hole shaft and escaped. The fate of the others is as yet unknown, but there is hardly a possibility that any of them

Those still in the caisson are: Thoma Johnson, Monroe Boling, Foreman John Knox, Frank Mayer, Fred Scaper, Jos McAdams, Tom Ash, Hamilton Morris W. F. Haynes, Reuben Tyler, Chris Childs, Thos. Smith, John Gordon, Louis

Cox and Peter Taylor. Abe Taylor, one of the survivors, tells the following story of the accident, and the horrible fight for life of the nanicstricken workmen imprisoned in the air-chamber beneath the bed of the river. The men were at work in the soft bottom of the river. They made such rapid progress yesterday in the muddy surf that the excavation went down faster than the caisson, whose great weight was expected to carry it gradually down, keeping pace with the work of excavating, to a rock foundation. Yesterday afternoon an unusual quantity of water began to trickle from under the caisson's edges, but the pumps were at work taking it out and no apapprehension was felt. Gradually the incoming tide increased until suddenly from under the caisson on every side a flood gushed in. The men, too late, realized their deadly pertland all rushed for the exit into the escape pipe. Immediately around the little trap door which admitted to liberty and life, the frantle unfortunates fought like domons, all knowing that but a few of them could pass through the inner trap before the air chamber was completely filled by the in-rushing tide. Only one could go through at a time, and as one man

gained a pre-eminence he was snatched by his frenzied companions and drawn back into the struggling crowd. Meanwhile the flood rose swiftly and relentlessly. The caisson roof was scarcely higher than the men's heads, and to b laft behind was thought to be certain death. Taylor says he was the last of lock. As he escaped from the clutches of a dozen hands and leaped through the door into the outer trap he heard Knox, the foreman, shout: "For God's sake

Let the shortest mon go first." | who sent word they would support the The trap fell back behind Taylor and , nomince | Hence the caucus had seven-It is supposed that before any others could escape they were all drowned. The workmen at the pumps, at a late hour last night, however, thought there

was a chance that some of the imprisoned workmen were still alive. The Onthwaite, 1. air gauge on the ongine which pumps air into the caisson shows a strong and 13; Thomas, 3; Baker, 1; Seney, 2; steady pressure of air in the air shaft Outhwaite, 1. and calsson, and it is thought possible that the compressed air in the caisson will be sufficient to keep the water from raising to the top and that some of the men may be able to keep their heads above water until released.

At one o'cloe this morning the outer chamber of the caissen was reached and three bodies were found. All the mon in the caisson proper are known to be dead.

Messrs. Scoy and Smith, of New York, are the contracting engineers in charge of the caisson work. The Phoenix Bridge Company, a Pennsylvania corporation, have the contract for the construction of the bridge.

The engineer's theory of the accident. which is partially supported by facts' obtained from the workmen who escaped, is that the foreman, who, it is alleged, had been drinking, while attempting to reduce the air pressure turned the valve of the supply pipe too far and the pressure of the air on the interior of the caisson became so low that the caisson settled in the mud of its own weight, at the same time admitting the water.

The Proposed Extradition Treaty with

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 10.-A special to the Globe from Ottawa says: A confidential copy of the proposed extradition treaty between the United States and Great Britain has been received by the Minister of Justice. The scope of the proposed treaty is very wide in contras with the treaty of 1842, which contains only four offenses. If the pending treaty is adopted legislation by the Do bring Canada under its provisions.

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December 10,0

The death of E. A. Kent was announced on the New York Produce Exchange Wednes

\_Miss Mary Anderson, who is now at Nice. emphatically denies the report that she is engaged to be married. The Inriture establishment of Ruff & Rugler, of Sandusky, O., burned Wednesday night. Loss, \$109,000, insurance, \$55,000.

A dispatch from Berlin says a report is in circulation there to the offect that Queen Victoria will spend a month in Hamburg. The engagement of George Vanderbilt to Miss Mary Johnston, daughter of Colonel William Johnston, of Annandale, S. C., Is announced. -Three hundred inmates of the reform

school at Eldora, Ia., have been exposed to dipbtheria, and about fifteen cases of the disease exist there at present.

Liseanc carst mere in present.

Lady bouglass, of Victoria, H. C., widow
of Sir James Douglass, field Wednesday
night, aged seventy eight. Her husband was
the first Governor of the province. -Mrs. Gaard, an Ashland (Wis.) midwife is in fall on a charge of attempting to mu

tion with a builet through his head. A St. Paul train struck a horse and wagon at a crossing near Nashotah station, Wis-killing Olaf Johnson and futally injuring his wife, who died about an hour afterward. A meeting of the holders of Lend Tro-certificates has been called for February 3 It is semi-officially stated that a good 4the ment will be made, but no dividends will be

declared.

The London Telegraph's Berlin correspondent learns that Portugal intends to disavow Sorpa Pinto's conduct in Africa, thus satisfying England regarding the hauling down of her flags.

The Mis-issippi river at Burlington, Ia., is eight inches below the lowest point over reached in the memory of white men. The stream is frozen over in front of the city, but epen below the railroad bridge.

All the buildings, machinery and engines

—All the buildings, machinery and engines at the hoisting works of the Anchor mine in Park City, Utah, were burned Wednesday. The loss can not be estimated, but at will amount to many thousands of defears.

there is much exertement and conjecture there over the constant arrival of litritish mon-of-war. The British fleet now in those waters is said to be the largest over assem--A Providence (R. L.) dispatch to the Bo ton Globe says that inside of five hours Wei nesday twenty one deaths were reported there from influenza and pneumonia, besides seven deaths at near by out of town

-A disputch from Zanzibar mates that

-Fire started Wednesday night in H. I. Gravis' planing-mill at Braddocks, Pa., and in an hour's time the entire block was burn, over and every building on it destroyed. The loss will exceed \$25,000, insur-

three small. -At three o'clock yesterday morning the was discovered in the West Indianapolis Rominy Mills, and in an hour the immense unliding, which covered a quanter of an acre, was in rulns. The loss is \$73,600, insurance, \$40,000.

ance, \$40,000.

The receiver of the Continental Fire Insurance Company of Michigan City estimates its habitules at \$15,000. The assets of the company are \$3,000 in more, which the receiver thinks are worthless, and \$500 worth of office fixtures. -The Democratic causus at Annapola

Md., yesterday morning re-nomin ited that ed States Senator E. b. Wilson to succeed himself. The intime of Governor Jackson was not presented and Mr. Wilson was nominated by nechanation.

—John Polan and Mary Casey, who cloped to this country from Treland three months ago and were married, having 14,000 with which to start life together, have applied to the Castle Garden nuthorities for work, their money being all gone. -Mrs. Julia Perkins, eighty years old, acpegred in the Brookly is supreme Court Wed-nesday as plaintiff in an action seeking to establish the validity of an alleged will of Myra Clark Gaines. The Louislana courts had already declaced the document to be a forgery and the same view was taken in Brooklyn perfords.

BRICE GETS THERE.

Brooklyn yesterday.

Nominated on the Second Ballot for Cotambus, O., Jan. 10. -The Demoeratic Senatorial caucus, met in the hall of the House of Representatives last night. Schater Perry Adams, of Seneca County, was made chairman, and Representative John E. Monot secreary-in-chief. Of the seventy-nine Democrats elected to the Legislature seventy-three were present. Hon, I' W. Knapp, of Deflance, had died, and the survivors to escape into the outer | Hon. John R. Lawler, of Columbus, is dying. The other four absent ones, prevented by stekness from attending, were Representatives Lot L. Smith, of this city; Manson, of Lieking; Counts, hurry, boys, it's getting over my head, of Shelby, and Brown, of Cincinnati, who sent word they would support the ty three in it.

After the rominations were all made in short speeches the voting (began, First Ballot Brice, 29: McMahon, 1-Thomas, 11; Seney, 2: Baker, 6; Hunt, 2; McSweeney, & Geddes, 2. Neal,

Second Ballot-Brice, 55: McMahon,

Whereupon Mr. Brice was declared the nominee in a tornado of hurralis and the nomination was made unanimous committee was appointed to wait on Mr Brice who appeared, was given tumultuous reception and accepted the nomination in an elequent speech, Mrs. Brice accompanied her husband

and was greeted with a terrific sea of enthusiasm. Hon. C. W. Baker and Hon. Jno A. McMahon were called out and both made spewhes. Every Democratic member will vote for Mr. Brice next Tuesday and there will be no bolt. as the caucus ended in on old Democratic love feast.

IOWA PROHIBITIONISTS.

The Largest and Liveliest Convention Held for Years.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 10.-A special to the Tribune from Des Moines. Ia., says: The State Prohibition con vention met here yesterday with between six and seven hundred delegates present, representing every part of the State. For several years the Prohibition conventions have been growing smaller, and not more than fifty persons attended the last, but the Democratic **victory** roused them up, and it was one of the liveliest meetings ever held in this city. Judge Weaver, of Cedar Falls, was chairman, and Senator Funk. of Spirit Lake, and Representative Lewls, of Wayne County, secretaries. Resolutions were read by Dr. Magown, of Grinnell, reiterating the well-known views of the Prohibitionists, and speeches were made by Ex-Senator Clark, John Malin, Rev. C. O. Brown, Mrs. J Ellen Foster and many Prohibition leaders.

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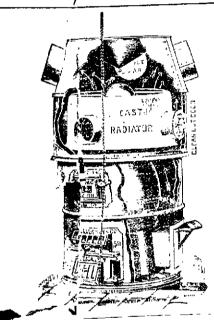
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The Queen has arrived with all its The election of officers of the Mowenqua fair association resulted: W. C. Miler, president; H. F. Day, vice president; R. P. Duncan, secretary; V. Snyder, jr., treasurer; W. M. Smith, superintendent. Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit, and disgust everybody with your offensive breath but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and

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On Tuesday next the state firemen will meet at Laucoin, elect officers and select place of holding the 1890 state tourna-

The Grand Opera House eight is a general favorite. Try it. 23-dtl THERE was one marked conversion at Stapp's Chapel last night, after the sermon by Rev. G. E. Serimger. Mrs. A. W. Conklin sang a solo. Services again this evening.

W. A. Comes' Restaurant.

THE Rev. B. C. Lamplugh, of Sullivan, preached at the Baptist church last night. He was formerly a unmaster of the Chrisann church, but has decided to work with the Baptiste. In a short time he will be ordained as a minister of the

W. A. Comes' Restaurant.

J. E. Rupp is the new agent for the Illinois Central railroad company at Moawequa, and J. E. Allison has gone to Monee. Mr. Reed is a brother of H. A. Reed, trainmaster for the Illinois Central.

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OFFICER ED. LEEGH, who has been on

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BLIND Tom matinee Saturday afteron. Tom is the original and he is in charge of his original guardian. The story that he perished in the Johnstown flood is untrue. He had left Johnstown

CALL for the Grand Opera House The place to get splendid reasts and tender steaks is at the Swift market in

Library Block. CUSTOMERS will fine a splendid line of the Swift dressed beef at the Library Block market. Choice cut roasts, steaks, sweet breads, pork tenderloins, lamb, sausages, in fact everything to be found in a first class market. Manager Knight is in charge and would be glad to welcome and serve all who have not yet visited the

new market. Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Ohicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca-

Jan; 2914 Feb; 3178 May. Jan; 2914 Feb; 3178 May. Jan; 2015 Feb; 2218 May. Polt. May. .87 Feb; \$6.07

55; Corn, 231; Oats, 129.

CAME AFTER A CHILD.

Dispute About a Girl of Six Years Brief Particulars.

This morning Mrs. R. Bullett, who says she is the matron of the Home for the Friendless at Indianapolis, arrived in the city, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Krugh, a lady who it seems has been married two or three times, her first husband being a brother of Mrs. Henry Beik, wife of the retail grocer on Merchant street. The two ladies came here seeking to gain possession of Fannie Kader, a bright little girl past six years of age, who was brought here from Indiana by the Beik family and is a pupil in the primary department at the Church street school, The child was an inmate of the Home, and when Mrs. Krugh was Mrs. Kader, she took the babe and cared for it as a mother for four years and six months, then leaving it with Mrs. Smith, the mother in-law of Mr. Beik, and that lady placed the child in charge of her daughter who brought it here. Mr. Beik states that he has had the child and has given it the best of care for three years and

six months. This forenoon the two ladies called upon Mr. Beik, and an appointment was made to meet for consultation at the Division, will install the officers of Col. Beik residence at 240 West Prairie street, I. C. Pugh Camp No. 14, Sons of Vetat 12:30. In the mountime the ladies erans. visited the school house, and their presence there caused some excitement, which subsided when Marshal Mason appeared on the scene. It was supposed that the child was going to be abducted, but no attempt in that direction was

the child, and will not unless compelled o do so by law.

McDonald, Mayor Kanan and Marshal Mason. Possibly they will cause a writ of babeas corpus to issue.

Dr. W. B. Hostetler was called to 447 Eust Marietta street yesterday afternoon to relieve the sufferings of J. R. Chles, a Wabash fireman, who quite painfully sprained his right arm while at work yesterday shoveling coal.

repairer, accidently struck his 'right knee yesterday afternoon with a sledge hammer, badly fracturing it. He made the mistake while attempting to drive a bolt out of a headlock. Dr. Hostetler dressed the injury.

Cause of the Delay.

Wasbash passenger trains, No. 4 and 14, from St. Louis, due here at 11 and Wabash road.

The Library Market.

This morning Manager H. W. Knight of the Swift Dressed Beef Market, of Chicago, located in the Library Block, received a fresh carluad of fine meats, to which the attention of local butchers and citizons generally is invited. The 10 and 20 cents.

about fishing. I can beat it. New Year's day we caught 160 pounds of fish, which ranged from 4 to 151, pounds. We caught them in Beaver Creek; it is a small stream 10 or 15 feet wide. How is - southwestern Nebrask:

"La Grippe."

la grippe, has found its way to this city To give our readers a warning of its coming we publish below in verse the sympt would be well for them to study care fully and remember:

neath, A head sorely tried, and each nerve sadiy jerked, A nove that, alast is indeed overworked. All these true the symptoms now met on life's Proclaiming the clutch of the dreaded la grappe

THE munthly meeting of the board of the benefit they receive from the gymnasium and the other attractions offered

ILLINOIS CENTRAL switch engine No. 3 mashed in front and the steam chests demoralized, and no one was hurt.

in the cast. Both young ladies are well known in Decatur for their beauty and

up and avoid a suit for damages.

WHILE at the state capital yesterday Detective Ballard was before the grand jury and had Sam Marchall, Sam Armstead and Harry Mack arraigned for stealing and secreting property taken from Wabash cars. The Wabash seems

A DECATUR physician states positively that the influenza is all over town, and that while there have been no fatal cases scores of people av sall cure for Lively grippe in a propentery, etc. It has bed. THE "REVIEW" MUD THE

W. H. Bramble and the Postoffice. EDS. REPUBLICAN:—As I have bee

made the subject of an unwarranted per-

sonal attack in the columns of the Re-

view of January 9th, the organ of the

boastful and unterrified Democracy and

the present incumbent of the postoffice,

I think in justice to myself and friends I

should give Carpet-bag Editor Donahue

and his characteristic screed a few random shots. Because I was briefly quoted in the Herald of a recent date as expressing the views of nearly all of the Republicans of this wondering community to the effect that Decatur ought to have a Republican postmaster, and in the same connection cited a few of the many just complaints that have been made, I am made the target of a scurrilous attack by a man whose acquaintance in the city is as limited as his sense of propriety and common decency. I am lubbed a "chronic crank" and a "jerkwater politician." I do not know what the latter inclegant expression may mean but it is far better to be that kind of a politicism than none at all. If it means an active, life-long Republican, one who has ever worked for the party of his choice, then I accept the appellation. With a great flourish Donahue asserts that Sam Jack faithfully serves the public as postmaster. By whose permission? And did not Captain Lytle, the one armed soldier, serve the public faithfully and well, at a time when Mr. Jack was of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Brook, died this doing his level best against odds to have him removed for offensive partisanship? purents, 810 Johns avenue. The death of Just keep this fact in mind, please, and he little child was entirely unexpected don't let anyone fool you with the chatby the bereaved parents. About 4 o'clock ter that Sam patiently waited for the yesterday afternoon the child was taken Captain's commission to expire. Sam can il and the family physician was quickly give an interesting history of the course of the opposition in his own party to checkmate his schemes and keep him out of the office he now holds only by sufference and the lukewarmness of Republicans who during the late campaign promised that a change in the Decatur office would be made without delay. \* Reference is made to the Bramble soupbowl, the point of which I fail to perceive, but no doubt that bowl will ever contain more food of a sustaining quality than the sheriff of Morgan county on a memorable occasion found in those whisky barrels in the cellar of a Jacksonville saloon. And again it is written in the Review that Bramble is growing very weak and the end is not far distant. All this is very wise and cheerful, but I will

he found doing business at the same old

stand and will be in at the funeral when

Jerry steps down and out of the Review

to turn the office over to Mr. Jack, whose

occupation will be gone when the post-

office change does come, and whose Bour-

bon nest Jerry has been trying to keep

warm with indifferent success almost

ever since the Democratic P. M. found it

It is scarcely necessary to add that the

feeling is strong in Decatur that "the

powers that be" are expected to make a

speedy change in the Decatur postoffice.

Changes are made nearly every day in all

parts of Illinois, and it is a matter of sur-

prise to visiting strangers that a Demo-

crut is still in our office. I am not a can-

didate for the appointment, but I join

with the large majority in asking for a

change, and the sooner it comes, no mat-

ter who gets the place, the better it will

suit me. Yours for a Republican P. M.,

Arrested a Dummy.

The employes of Brewer's bakery

placed their noble beads together last

evening and arranged a soil on one of

our gallant night policemen. They took

attire and placed the beco

object out upon the bakery roof. After

everything was in readiness they sent for

a policemen to arrest the supposed bun

and give him quarters in the county jail.

The courageous officer mounted the lad-

der with a firm step and proceeded to

discharge his duty. The officer bravely

hold there was a yell, such a yell that the roof did shake. The officer tumbled and

heat a hasty retreat to the tune of "Down

Went McGinty." It is not necessary to state "that they haven't found him yet."

A Carload of Boef.

You should call at the Swift Dressed

Meat Market in Library Block. Mana-

ger Knight received a carload of fine beef

this morning from Chicago. It is on the

blocks and hooks. Butchers should

make a note of this and supply them-

selves, and families should call at once

and make selections for the table. Manu-

ger Knight has a large and increasing

trade. He is ever ready to serve the

public with what they want. His facil-

ities are of the best. The display to day

includes tender rossts and steaks, delic-

ious sweetbreads and pork tenderloins,

Vindicated.

Rev. H. B. Sims, of Decatur, the evan

gelist of the Christian church against

whom charges of immoral conduct were

made, has been vindicated. The church

at Antioch, Piatt county, where he has

oeen presching, hae given him a certificate

of good character signed by the elders

Bloom company. The recovery of stolen

money and the development of triple

the jumping out of late. Three men

have been laid up with colds in conse-

quence, but Miss Rudeeill has thus far

played her part without any affliction

The Time-Honored Notre Dame, Bal

imore, Md.: We have had ample oppor-

tunity to convince ourselves of the effi-

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advisable to sell out in 1887.

SCORING THE CHICKS.

Looks Like a Factory.

the Decatur Board of Trade, held last

night, the attendance was fair, and steps

were taken to secure an important indus-

try to locate here. There is every pros-

pect of success, inasmuch as the strang-

ers are satisfied that Decatur is the best

town in Central Illinois, and that none

of the manufacturers and millers doing

business in Decatur, can be induced to

sell out. Propositions have been made

to several parties to sell out, but the

ilattering offers have been refused. This

is the true test of the faith of old residents

in a city, and it is one that has made an

impression on the strangers seeking a new

Installation To-Night.

This evening the joint installation of

the officers of three organizations will

take place at the ball of the Grand Army

Post, and the public generally is cordi-

ally invited to witness the interesting

Capt. M. F. Kanan, senior past post

ommander, will install the officers of

Mrs. G. R. Steele will officiate as the

installing officer of the Woman's Relief

Col. George B. Stadden, of the Illinois

A Sudden Death.

Emma Sheridan, the infant daughter

norning at 4 o'clock at the home of her

summoned and though no serious re-

sults were expected the little one passed

away very suddenly at 4 o'clock this morn

ing, aged one year and eix months. The

tive of the funeral will be announced

Dunham Post No. 141, G. A. R.

At the called meeting of members

B. N. Pierce Hard at Work at Guards' Armory.

The attendance at the Poultry Club show in Guards' Armory last night and to-day was entirely satisfactory to the officers, who receive everybody cordially and see that they have a good look at the one thousand high-bred chickens on exhibiton. James Hockaday, the supermtendent, is constantly on duty to see that everything goes smoothly. Major Frank Wells succeeded John Robinson this morning as assistant secretary. John has an attack of la grippe and is confined to

Mr. B. N. Pierce, the scoring judge, who is regarded as the best judge of poultry in the country, was busy this morring scoring the birds. He thinks the present show is the finest Decatur has ever had.

Mr. Kuhner has his patent incubator on exhibition and in full operation. James Landsay this morning put two Ivish setters in the hall, and E. D. Bar-

tholomew, Emil Young and other gentlemen are to make exhibits of dogs. The show is one of unusual interest and should be liberally patronized. The hall is open every day and night. Admission

Amusements.

Blind Tom, the renowned musical wonder, will give two performances at the Grand to-morrow. One in the afternoon and the other at night. He plays the most difficult selections on the piano by ear, and produces wonderful effects. The Neuville company will appear Monday night in "The Boy Tramp," giving a fine show of special scenery. Lewis Hartman, agent for "Held by

Deming to-day. PERSONAL MENTION.

he Enemy" company,

Miss Hattie Michaels is visiting rela-

Miss Daisy Park is ill at her home, on 928 North Edward street. Ed. Wills, of the depot baggage room on a hunting expedition to day. Robert Moore has returned to the city

is at the Nev

stalked up to his supposed victim and enquired his business. Receiving no answer he laid on McDuff and lo and beooking as stout and hearty as ever. Mrs. R. E. Jones and Mrs. B. E. Stone of Indianapolis, are at the New Deming. W. J. Chenoweth, jr., Wabash tele

graph operator at Oakley, was in the city to-day. Richard and John Oglesby, sons of Ex-Gov. Oglesby are attending school at Quincy, Mass.

Miss Jennie Griffith of Mattoon, is a ruest of Mrs. J. W. Hughes, at 868 North Edward street.

Charley Jones, who has been down with la grippe for two weeks, was able to be out to day. Robert E. Grason, of Crawford county, Ia., is visiting his father, Capt. Wilham Grason, at Oakley.

Attorney Frederick A. Brown, who has een on the sick list, is again in his office

attending to business. Col. E. P. Niles and daughters, Marion and Eunice, have returned to Champaign. They were here to attend the funeral of the late Col. N. A. White.

Mrs. I. N. Martin, Jr., and Mrs. Le Grand Payne, of Indianapolis, will enter-tain their friends to-morrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Martin, 242 North Main street. J. P. Nicholson has associated himself with the firm of E. G. Allen & Bro. and

will have charge of the agricultural de-partment, in which line he has no superior Jerry has a wide acquaintance in this section and will give all of his friends big bargains.

News at Blue Mound.

It is reported that R. H. Bowen, trav eling salesman for T. C. E. Wheeler & Co., of Peoris, has skipped with something over \$600 of the company's money. Bowen's family, consisting of his wife and three children, live two miles north of Blue Mound with Mrs. B.'s mother. W. B. Stimer, V. S., has been very sick

bowels, but is reported better. The protracted meeting which was to have commenced at the Christian church last Monday evening, has been postponed indefinitely on account of bad roads. Miss Willie Winter returned home

visiting in Blue Mound this week.

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## -IMBODEN BROS.+

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the college a continual, of the generous patronage heretofore accorded to it, I am Yours, Truly, Olor Bull.

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Wabash Accidents

Benjimin Cromwell, a Wabash car

11:10 a. m., arrived in the city one hour late to-day, on account of an accident to a his home. freight train a short distance north of Edwardsville, in which two cars were derailed and thrown across the track. The passenger trains left St. Louis over the I. & St. L., road to Litchfield, where they were able to proceed to Decatur over the

beef is a A. I, and is served by Mr. Knight and the veteran butcher, S. G. Tall Fishing. Frank Beckwith writes us from Oxford, Nob.: I saw in your last issue a story

That exceedingly fushionable disease toms, a forerunner of the grippe, which

A chill that doth threaten to shake out one teeth. Weak limbs that the boddy weight bend be-

lirectors of the Young Men's Christian Association was held last night. Twenty applications were received, and Secretary Whitney reported a large increase in the daily attendance at the rooms; average attendance at Sunday afternoon gospel service for month of December, 41. The association and its work are being placed on a higher basis of success, and the young men are becoming members for

by the organization. was badly mashed up last evening about 8:30 o'clock. The engine was being taken to the I. C. shops at Clinton for repairs, and when near the tray factory collided with a T. H. & P. coal car which was on side track, but in some manner had been set in motion and ran out upon the main track and collided with the south bound engine. The engine was

THE Bloomington Dramatic Club, which is to produce "A Scrap of Paper" at the Grand at an early date, for the benefit of the Charitable Union, is said to be a very talented organization. Miss Nellie Ewing and Miss Mary Fitzwilliams are

THE attention of the chairman of the sidewalks and crossings committee is called to the bad condition of the crossing on the north side of West Wood street at Monroe. There is a deep hole in the crossing that makes it almost use less, and besides it is dangerous. Fix it

to be having trouble all along its line.

W. A. Combs' Bestaurant.

and descons of the church and the church clerk. The Rev. Mr. Sims is now at Monticello holding a series of meetings in the German Lutheran church. Last night a small augience saw "The Paymaster" military drama given at the Grand by D. B. Harrison and the E. L.

wooing were the basis of the plot, and much special scenery was shown. There were two perilous jumps into tanks of eal water, and Miss Martha Rudsill, the peroine, was thrown into the pool by the for a few days with congestion of the villain and was promptly rescued dripping wet by the stage carpenter, who makes the jumps for the hero. Mr. Harrison has suffered three serious fractures since he took the part, but he has farmed

Wednesday from a two weeks' visit at Lovington. J. L. Montgomery, of Lovington, is

cacy of Salvation Oil. We cheerfully submit our names to the public as refer-Jholera, Dysentery, etc. It has not failed ence. Resy'y, Sisters of Notre Dame, n a single instance. SARPHEN HOYT, Capt., C. S. Aisquith & Eager Sts., Baltimore, M. D. No wender people here confidence DECATUR double-screened nut, at \$1.50 ing N, hen the best physicians are prescribing

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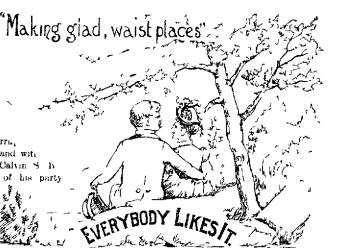
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Venerable Citizen at Rest in

ermeat of the late Colonel Newell A. White, who passed away Wednesday norming in the 77th year of his age, took place yesterday and were quite im nobleness of heart, his philanthrophy and for him, died It was then he began t his charity, were present to pay their last respects to his memory, and when the cortege formed to proceed to Greenwood the

The place of the dissolution was at the conducted since 1871, and there a brist service was held before the body was reto the Presbyterian church 'Asleep in Jesus" was sung by Miss Anna W Berry, Mrs O F Spaulding, Ralph Templeton and Joseph Alexander. which Mrs A C Waterhouse, daugh The church was appropriately draped Rev Penhallegon offered prayer, followed by a funeral chant, Rev. Goodwin read the scripture lesson anthem by the choir.

THE SERMOY. Rev W. H Prestley delivered the meral discourse, taking for his text the lst verse of the 19th chapter of John In the garden a new sepulchre," A yropens of the sermon is appended

Mun a first home in this world was in ith everything for the comfort and nap aiden teeming with life, into which no Naught was there to tell that life was not Nothing to tell that it was not estacy to hve When we look at man nome now in this world, how far away locs that garden home seem. How low t hunge on the horizon of the historical cavens like the bright cloud that tells d departed beauty and glory How far utside of all human experience it all tems now There is still beauty in this orld, but we know that it blooms only to dic We know that there are happy lonies, but how many enemies lurk in and the doors and look in at the win live. We meet bright and happy spirits that beam on all and bless all within the idius of their influence, but how many ad and serrowful souls they jostle in the lighways and byways of life. Joy and aughter over the new born mingle with the win up over the dead. Here the stately mansion is rearing its beautiful roportions to the skies. Just over there in G de acre they are constructing that ne row house appointed for all living such is life to day, made up of sharp culting contrasts. Verily let the tree in

knowledge of good and evil, and the end of life to him is death But there is another garden in which e are all deeply intereste! The attraction is not its beautiful, sweet scented flowers, majestic crees, or clinging vines shady walks or cool retreats—these have n t made that garden historical, nor he cuise of them have turned thither the yes and hearts of millions during the aghteen centuries past. The attraction n that garden for these is simply a sepul her a tomb. Not because it was the inherected by a rich man, but because was the tomb of Jesus, the friend of nucls the sympathizer with suffering num unity What a beacon light has tha as thrown on the valley of shadows. bling death of its sting and the grave of its victory' It was indeed a new tomb a new sepulcher and receiving its , reclous deposit, it contained the goal c rn of life, the hope of a dying world lesus size "Verily verily I say unto you that except the corn of wheat having fallen to the groun? he it abideth alone, at if it die it beareth much fint? The re it harvest resulting from the planting In that tomb has not yet been gathered, but that key will come when that which is mertal shall put on immortality, and the t which is corrupt shall put on that

the old garden be whatever it may have leen man has certainly attained to the

we plant in hep There is mother a new sepulcher, in which we me deeply interested opened witce I with tous wrong from loving hearts Hands wasted with trembling and tief have kept these billocks fresh and treen while the grief burdened heart chuns to the promise of a dawning of

a spring time the like of which the world

I know there is a great deal of mere sentiment cherished and manifested conthe settiment ennoble our manhood and the womanhood We do not chide the the young man or young woman leaving the old home, perchance never to return, turning for a moment to look ag un at the roof tree that has sheltered them these many years, and looking with eyesstreaming with tears. Why should we treat less feelingly or view less tenderly the remains of father or mother? Out of those windows of the soul now closed by the hoggers of death looked but yesterday the aged father. From the closed door of the soul aged father. From the closed door of the soul aged father. The mans of father of the soul now closed by the hoggers of death looked but yesterday the aged father. From the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father. From the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father. From the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father. From the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father from the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of the soul aged father from the closed door of th ur womanhood We do not chide the those hds weleard his voice The arms that carried us so securely in infancy are now cold and wasted. The hands that nourished us all along these years are white and helpless now and the heart that cherished us so tender'y and loved us so fondly—all its Julsations now are stilled. Were we oblivious of all these things I feel that we would be debasing our manhood and our womanhood to a ower plane than that of the brute In the now vacant house lying before us, once hved our father, our brother, our friend. In it we knew him, respected and loved him It is closely associated with him in our minds, with all that entered into and made up his manhood, In honoring this old homestead, we honor him and honor ourselves

It is biting that this clay tabernacle should rest here on its way to its long score years and ten, one bright Sunday morning, he publicly professed his faith in Christ Here he received the holy ordinance of baptism There he first re ceived the emblem of the broken body and the shed blood of his Lord He was the oldest person I ever received into the church His faith in Christ was like the confidence of a little child, and he was happy in the consciousness of cherishing that faith He loved God and his fellow man He was happy also in helping others. His charities were neither few for small, and there are those out ide his

family and kindred who will weep to-day

because the hand that ministered to the

fellowmen on the principle that they wer with him. For his years he was one of the most active and energetic men I eve What he had to do he did with

he succeeded His life was not all sun-shine He knew much of the dark side through deep waters. The great shock he received was when he wife to whom he was devotedly fail, and when shortly after his eldes called away in a moment, suddenly, the those who knew him slightly prived of these loving and devoted hearts.

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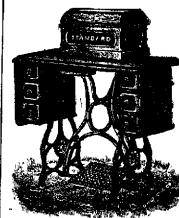
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